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RAILROAD TIME-TABLE.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

Ohio and Mississippi - 7.30 A. R. Morning Express. 5.30 P. M. Spirit A. Spir

Express
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Daylor and Chicago
Tolodo, Detroit and Chicago, 7:45 A. M. 11:22 A. M.

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The trains on the Ohio and Mississippi and In-ianapolis and Cincinnati Roads are run by Vin-onnes time, which is ten minutes allower than Cin-lonati time.

VARIETIES.

Wild ducks swarm in the river Susque-

President Lincoln is a self-dependent man;

out at Dundee, Scotland, for the Arctic fish-

It is proposed to have a horse railroad through Broadway, New York. This should have been done long ago.

Drunkenness is rife at Pittsburg, Penna.;

twenty-nine miserable sots were arrested on Saturday night.

The deaths in Brooklyn, N. Y., last week numbered 116, of which twenty three were women.

A brute, Wm. Cogswell, was arrested at Pittsburg, Penna, on Sunday night, in the act of dragging a poor woman through the streets by the hair.

It is thought that the United States troops will not be withdrawn from Texas, but will remain to serve as a basis for a Union move-

Frank Cross, about sixteen years of age, of Gloucester, Massachusetts, hung himself,

Captain Thomas Warren, long known as one of the most respected ship-owners in Portland, Maine, died in that city Friday, at

The Pawtucket (Mass.) Gazette says there

is in that town a single house which contains seventy children, sixty of whom are too

Good specimens of copper ore are shown in Montreal, from Black River Mine, Lothi-

niere, a parcel of which is about to be sent to

Nancy Coyle was burned to death, suffer

ing intensely, at Sharpsburg, Penn.; her clothes took fire from a grate in her bed-

A little child drank so much whisky, which ad been ungardedly left within its reach, at

New Orleans, recently, that it died in a few

A musical society 100 years old, exists in London, and will soon hold its centenary celebration. It was founded in 1761, and called the "Nobility and Gentry's Catch Club."

Chadwick Kimball, of Bradford, Mass., jumped from the bridge on the Merrimac River, at Haverhill, Mass., on Friday, while laboring under a temporary aberration of mind, and was drowned.

The carriage of supplies to Charleston and cotton to Memphis has doubled the business of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad

ince the commencement of the Secession

The Seroic Mrs. Captain Patten, who, it

will be remembered, nursed her sick and blind husband, and navigated his ship to San Francisco, died at Boston on Saturday, aged

Charlestown, Mass., contains a regular manufactory for the adulteration of milk, the whole of which is consumed in Boston—\$1,500,000 are annually paid for milk by that

country from Europe, from December 15 to March 16, was \$19,320,455. During the same time, about \$5,000,000 of gold was brought

A buxom dame lately sued in a London court for a divorce, on the ground that her husband was objectionable because he wore a silver nose. If it had been a gold one,

SENSATION IN A CHURCH.—The Wilmington Republican says no little talk has been created on account of the Rev. John L. Gray, pastor of the Episcopal Church, at Seaford, Delaware, omitting prayer for the President of the United States, as laid down in the Episcopal Prayer-book. After prayer he made some explanation why he did so, saving "that his symmathies were with the

saying "that his sympathies were with the South, he being a Southern man." He says that he shall continue so to do until other-wise directed by the Bishop of the Vestry.

Some of his congregation are very much displeased at his course.

LEMON JUICE AND BLOOD.—Orange or lemon juice, left upon a knife or other piece of iron, will, in a few days, produce a stain so nearly resembling that caused by blood as to deceive the most careful observer; and many years ago, in Paris, a man was nearly convicted of murder, owing to a knife being found in his possession with what was pronounced by several witnesses to be blood, but afterward discovered to be lime juice.

Fatal Paroxyem of Religion.—At a religious meeting of negroes in Syracuse, N.

religious meeting of negroes in Syracuse, N.
Y., on Sunday, Mrs. Lenison spoke with
much feeling, and apparently under great
excitement. As she sat down, she shouted,
"Blessed Jesus!" and immediately full into a
trance, in which she died in about two
hours after. She had previously been entirely healthy.

TAXATION OF A "NECESSARY OF LIFE" AT

tirely healthy.

The amount of specie brought to

from California.

the Longueuil Smelting-Works.

Friday night, in his employer's store.

the age of seventy-four.

young to labor.

banna, at Harrisburg, Penn.

has been imported into Boston.

the 11th inst.

Ky., the other day.

- 7:45 A M 12:55 P M

Cincinsati and Legensport-First Train.

Rentucky Central— Day Express

CINCINNATI, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1861.

Interesting from Charleston and Fort There are conflicting rumors from Charleson concerning the evacuation of Fort Netis Accommodation and Dayles-Cascinated, Hamilton and Dayles-Indianasella, Sandusky, To-Indianasella, Sandusky, To-Lade and Chicago Mail..... 7:45 A. M. 6:53 P. M. Lade and Chicago Mail..... 7:45 A. M. 9:06 P. M. Sumter. One report states that Major Anderson is strengthening hisposition; another, that he has received orders to evacuate the fort and report himselt for duty at Newport Express 5:30 P. M. 5:1 P. M. 5:1 P. M. 5:1 P. M. 5:1 P. M. 5:0 A. M. 5:0 P. M. 5:0 A. M. Barracks, and the officers are packing their goods in expectation of immediate departure. Meantime, the Charleston papers are vigorously discussing the affair of the fort. The Mercury thus describes the available defenses which could be brought to bear upon any nostile force which might attempt to enter Charleston barbor:

As not one of the heavy ships could pass our bar, it is very evident that the small fry of the Mohawk or Crusader class (vessely vastly inferior in size, speed and construction to the Isabel), are the only ships we would have to contend with. Even if the Brooklyn ventured to cross the bar, the batteries on Morris Island could keep her long enough engaged for the falling tide to preenough engaged for the falling tide to pre-vent her retreat, when she could be hammered to pieces at our pleasure. Calculating the relative value of guns mounted on shore with guns mounted affort, it is safe to expect that our channel-batteries on Morris Island, together with Fort Moultrie, could sink in detail the vessels mounting these 118 guns; if even all the ships could enter our harbor

if even all the ships could enter our harbor with their draught of water.

But let us suppose that one of the transports, freighted with soldiers and stores, should succeed in passing the batteries; she would be in a worse fix than ever, for the wharf of Fort Sumter is commanded by the iron battery at Cumming's Point, and the several faces of the fort are under the fire of our different batteries; hence a few shot our different batteries; hence a few shot would send such a yessel, soldiers, provisons and guns into eplinters.

The Charleston Courier of Friday says: A white elephant, held as sacred in India. It is time this game of procrastination, and vacillation, and double dealing jugglery, were stopped. Fort Sumter must and will be very soon devoted to its original and proper and lawful objects and purposes, in and for the defense of the harbor of Charles-A store filled with merchandise that won't sell, is the most unprofitable of drug stores. "You can't do that again," said the pig when the boy cut his tail off. ton. The mode of effecting that necessary change has been, so far, left to the discretion A shock of earthquake was felt on both sides of the St. Lawrence, near Quebec, on of others; it is now time that we should quicken and stimulate that discretion. If the rulers that afflict the country subject Nearly all the bees in the south of England have died this year. A person in the New Forest, who had 140 hives, lost every bee.

to the sway of Lincoln can not appreciate the necessity and meet the responsibility of the necessity and meet the responsibility of evacuation, we can or should give them, or Dr. Richard Robbins, State Senator from Decatur County, Ind., died, recently, at his resident in Greensburg. their representatives usurping places in Fort Sumter, the alternative opportunity of capi-If soft words and grass will not effect our

Robert Blakely shot and killed Michael purpose, we can easily try stones. By some means or other, and very speedily, Fort Sumter must be ours. Ferguson on a trading boat, near Henderson Two sailing and six screw ships are fitting The same paper has the following bit of

Surgeon John L. Fox, United States Navy, a citizen of Massachusetts, arrived on Thurs-day with orders from Washington to visit and report on the condition of Fort Sumter. On presenting his credentials to the proper On presenting his credentials to the proper officers commanding intercourse with Fort Sumter, permission to visit was granted, on condition of being accompanied by an officer. Captain H. J. Hartstein was requested to discharge this duty, and the two visitors were accordingly furnished with transport. Whether this mission of Dr. Fox implies distrust of the reports of Major Anderson and his medical man, or is connected with some pairty subterfuge and pretext for delay, we shall not at present inquire.

FINANCIAL DISTRESS AT THE SOUTH. - A Savannah (Ga.) journal says: Charlotte Cushman takes great interest in the young debutante, Missakellogg, thinking she discerns in the partty prima donna all the elements of a great actress.

The banks in all the Southern commercial towns are in a state of suspension—New Orleans excepted—and protected by authority of law. In this State they are authorized to continue so until December next, and consequently they—or many of them at least—have not so regulated their business in a season of unusual pressure for business in a season of unusual pressure for accommodations, as to be able forthwith to resume the redemption of their circulation, whenever presented. Not being compelled to pay specie in any amount, they have, nevertheless, and uniformly, metall demands that were made upon them for duty-money,

under the old system.

More recently, however, they have commenced to fail to accommodate those particular demands, the calls under the Confederate tariff (of 1857) being so numerous and in such large amounts that they have been compelled, in justice to themselves, to recompelled, in justice to themselves, to re-strict their payments of the precious metals. Under this state of things, as duties have to be paid, a specie trade has sprung up among the private brokers, and so great is the diffi-culty of obtaining sufficient amounts to pay duties, that we have heard of transac-tions, within the last few days, at a premium of four and even as high se few accounts. of four, and even as high as five per cent. As this premium is added to the duty, besides the inconvenience to merchants, it is

bound to become oppressive to the con-sumers, or the public at large.

This is a great hardship, and we are not very sure that there is a remedy for it, short of a resumption by the banks, which is not expected, at least for the present.

EUGENE SCHIBE'S UNPUBLISHED WORKS. Besides the four hundred and odd novels, dramas and opera libretti, due wholly or mainly to the pen of the late brilliant and prolific play-wright, Eugene Scribe, that gentleman has lett completely or nearly inished: The Jewels of the King of Garbe, an operatta, in three acts, founded on an old tale—music by Auber; The Guardian Angel, operatta, in one act, original plot of Scribe's invention—music by Nibelle; The Devil's Recents, one act, overatte, music by Alexe. invention—music by Nibelle; The Devil's Beauty, one act operetta—music by Alary; The Lady of the Heather, operetta, in three acts: and a five act comedy. Besides these, the author—younger in inventive fertility at seventy than most authors at twenty five—has left sketches of plays, detached scenes, and other fragmentary portions of projected works, sufficient to employ a long life in their completion. The last words written by this indefatigable wielder of pen were an acceptance of an invitation to dine with them, that evening, received by some friends of his, by post, two hours after his decease; and just as intelligence of the melancholy event was brought to them, they were looking for his arrival at their house.

Use of a Home Argument .- On one occa-Use of a Home Argument.—On one occasion, in the neighborhood of Homestead Heath, a ruffianly driver was pummeling a bare-boned hack-horse. Lord Erskino's sympathy provoked him to a smart remonstrance. "Why," said the fellow, "it's my own; mayn't I use it as I please?" And as he spoke, he discharged a fresh shower of blows on the raw back of the beast. Lord Erksine, excessively irritated, laid on his walking-stick sharply over the shoulders of walking-stick sharply over the shoulders of the offender, who, crouching and grumbling, asked him what business he had to touch him with his stick. "Wby," replied Kr-skine, to whom the opportunity of a joke was irresistible, "it is my own; mayn't I use it

CAPTURE OF A SEA HORSE.—A strange specimen of the kind, known as the "sea horse," was caught in the Rappahannock River, Va., a few weeks since. The creature is about five inches in length, has the body and tail of a water dragon, and the well-formed neck and head of a horse. Fins are in the place of ears upon the head, also along the back, and underneath the belly. It is said to be the first of its kind ever caught in the waters of Virginia. It was kent alive the waters of Virginia. It was kept alive for three weeks, during which time ivshowed a flerce disposition, raising litself, when car-raged, and making a short, snorting noise, somewhat similar to a horse. It has been placed in the Smithsonian Institute, at Wash-meton for exhibition. ngton, for exhibition.

A SHREWD BOY.—A respectable surgeon in London, making his daily round to see his patients, had occasion to call at a house at Charing Cross, where he left his horse to the Charing Cross, where he left his horse to the care of a Jew boy, whom he usually saw in the streets. On coming out of the house, he naturally enough expected to find his trusty servant treating himself to a ride; but no, Mordecai knew the use of time and the value of money a little better, he was letting the horse to little boys in the atreet, a penny a ride to the Horse Guards and back. THE SOUTH.—In Georgia, the price of brandy has advanced to fifteen cents a glass, in the bar rooms, in consequence of the new Southern tariff on imported liquors. This is hitting the fire-eaters in the valuerable point, and taxing the chief element that Secession feeds upon.

Wreck of the Yacht "Mary Kingsland". Rescue of a Party on the Florida Count-Their Extreme Safferings.

The wreck of the yacht Mary Kingsland on the Florida coast, and the resene of the Scott theatrical troup are thus described: On the morning of the 16th inst, the steam-ship Cahawba, Captain Smith, on her passage from New York to Havana, the coast of Florida in sight, about fifteen miles south of Jupiter Light-house, discovered a vessel on abore, with a signal of distress flying. Approaching the reef as near as zafety would permit, Captain Smith dispatched first officer J. B. Baker and a crew in one of the ship's life-boats, who soon passed safely through the surfand landed.

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At this time, several persons, male and female, could be plainly seen on the beach near the stranded vessel. The life boat, after a fearful struggle through the surf, reached the chip, bringing off the females and a young boy. The wreck proved to be the yacht Mary Kingsland, of New York, Capt. Scott having on board the Scott Juveniles.

Mr. Baker, after placing this party on board the ship, returned and brought off the two men.

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The Mary Kingsland left New York last October, and has visited the various portationg the Southern coast, their last performance having been given at St. Augustice, Florida, on the let inst. On the morning of the 5th, at five A. M., while standing along the coast, they were overtaken by a heavy gale of wind, which drove the yacht high and div on the heach at the imminent risk

gale of wind, which drove the yacht high and dry on the beach, at the imminent risk of the lives of all on board.

As there was no prospect of getting the vessel afloat, and no vessel in sight, their cituation was very precarious—the stock of provisions giving out, and starvation staring them in the face. Captain Scott and his brother started for Jupiter Lighthouse; the keeper refused to give them provisions or relief, and they had therefore to retrace their weary steps (a distance of sixteen miles) to weary steps (a distance of sixteen miles) to the wreck as they came. A wrecker in the neighborhood of the lighthouse returned

with them.

In this condition, exposed to the attacks of wild beasts and Indians (some of whom remain in the vicinity), they remained near the wreck, subsisting on palmetto tops and wild cabbage, until they were rescued by the arrival of the Cahawba. The two passages across the surf, which was fearful to behold, were gallantly performed by Mr. J. B. Baker, first officer of the Cahawba, and his boat's crew ably seconding the efforts of Captain Smith to save the unfortunate people. As soon as the steamer got under way, the rescued party was amply provided with what with them. need party was amply provided with what they most needed—refreshments and dry clothing—which were tendered them by the officers and passengers. Nearly the whole of their preperty, including the yacht, has been lost, all of which they value at \$4,000. A subscription was taken up by the officers of the ship and passengers, and a considerable sum contributed. The names of the rescued party are: Danforth L. Scott, Captain C. C. Scott, Miss H. L. Scott, Charles H. Scott, Miss Sarah M. Scott, Miss Hannah E. Scott, Miss Hattie L. Scott.

Mrs. Patterson a Descendant of Old Mortality.—Among the odd facts of the day, says a London letter-writer, may be mentioned one in reference to the late Pat-terson trial. It is that Mrs. P. is a descend-ant of Old Mortality. Yes, of that aged old wanderer through the church yards of Scot-land, whose sole occupation was the infat-nated one of chiseling out anew the inscrip-tions on the tomb-stones of the Covenanters, in this pursuit be ended his days being In this pursuit he ended his days, being found stretched beside the grave of a Covenanter, awaiting some friendly hand to bear him to his last resting place; some friendly hand to inscribe over his tomb "Old Mortality," for the chiseling out of the inscription that should keep the memory ever over over his the minds of men. A hand ever green in the minds of men. A hand has come, than which no better could be chosen, for recording the deeds of the mighty in song, in arms, in love, or diplomacy—that of Sir Walter Scott. It may seem like fiction, yet the proof is incontestable that the lineage is a direct one which binds Old t one which binds Old Mortality and Mrs. Patterson together; also, the late Marchioness of Wellesley was a descendant of the same strange old being, who is regarded by most as but one of the dromatis personæ of Sir Walter Scott's fertile brain.

A MODERN ELIXIR OF LOVE .- A London correspondent says:

old superstition has been revived which assigns miraculous powers to a cer-tain well—none less than those which are assigned to the Elixir of Love, bearing ever the whole world. The speculative and commercial spirit of the age has seized upon it, and as true as I write to you, the liquor is sold at 10s. the bottle; and curious accounts are given as to the effect of a dose or two upon the minds of sensitive gentlemes—how the delighted maids have found the men they have a design against pop down, within two or three hours of the dose, and declare their love, asking them to name the day; and not being able, of course, to retract when the effect of the dose is over, for fear of the punishment in the courts of law for breach of promise of marriage—a judicial torture which is being worked to the fullest extent by maids who can get a scrap of paper to show, which has been written apon in a foolish hour. n a feelish hour.

AMUSING ANECDOTE,-The April number of Harper's Magazine has this little item in an article_ relating to Mrs. Delany's me-

Handel played for the ten-year old young lady on a little spinet, and "performed wonders." Mrs. Delaney says: "I was much struck with his playing, but struck as a child, not a judge; for the moment he was gone I seated myself to my instrument and played the best lesson I had then learned. My uncle archly saked me whether I thought I should ever play as well as Mr. Handel. 'If I did not think I should,' cried I 'I would have my instrument?" cried I, 'I would burn my instrument!"— an opinion which she changed afterward, though she was an accomplished performer

following story in regard to a class of exceedingly troublesome church members is related by the celebrated John B. Gough: A man had migrated from church to church, breaking up each as he passed. At length be found himself in the Presbyterian Church, where he was making great progress. The preacher, in great distress, said to one of his elders: "What shall we do with him?" of his ciders: "What shall we do with him." Oh," replied the cider, "I have been praying to the Lord to send him to hell?" "Oh, brother, what do you mean?" "Mean what I say; I hope he will get to hell; he would do good there; he would break up the establishment in six weeks."

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INFLUENCE OF A WOMAN.—When Daniel S. Dickinson was a Senator, he was called upon to look over a pile of documents in the Department, urging claims for appointment to a post-office not far from Binghamton. He was completely nonplussed in the matter of judging between the parties, until a note in a lady's hand, and signed "Nancy," came to view, asking the place for herself, and giving but a single reference—that of the honorable Senator himself. Seizing his pen, he wrote upon the back of the application, "I go for Nancy." Whereupon "Nancy," who happened to be a pretty young widow, was appointed, and soceptably filled the office.

GREATLY LIEE A WOMAN.—A couple of the stough dense forests, one of the planks unfortunately gave way, and Mr. Miles, when his horse, fell a distance of about fifteen feet to the floor below. The animal struck upon some portion of the stage scenery, and it was at first feered that he had been impaled and ruined. Mr. Miles speedily slipped the "cords which bound him," and went to work to assist the horse. Very fortunately, and most miraculously, Mr. Miles or the horse was in any wise injured. The audience was for a time very much excited.

DEATH OF A SURVIVOR OF THE GROTON MASSACHE—Samuel Moxley died in Groton, Coun, on the 10th inst., at the age of ninety-one years. The death of Mr. Moxley, so far as known, breaks the last link connecting us with the living witnesses of the massacre at Fort Griswold, unless we except a stream of the stage scenery, and it was at first feered that he had been impaled and ruined. Mr. Miles appendid the "cords which bound him," and went to work to assist the horse. Very fortunately, and most mireculously, Mr. Miles or the horse was in any wise injured. The audience was for a time very much excited.

Americans, in Arizona, having fallen in love with a beautiful Mexican girl, resolved to fight for the prize, which they did. One of them was mortally wounded, and the other hurt so it is supposed be will be crippled for life; and the next day the girl for whom they fought and bled ras off with another was a particular friend of the man, who was a particular friend of the belligerents, and through whose means they had been induced to fight, EXHIBITION OF DOCUMENTS .- When George

the Second got into a heat with his minister, and insisted on being shown the documents relating to a certain subject the next morning, the minister obeyed; and when the King rose he saw three large wagons full of papers neatly tied with red tapes, packed beneath the window.

I care as little about it as you do !"

A BLUSTERING HIBERIAN.—Patrick Machinery, with a wheel-barrow, ran a race with a locomotive. As the latter went out of sight, Mac observed, "Aiff wid ye, ye rearneath the window.

LATEST NEWS BY TRUEGRAPH. WASHINGTON NEWS.

owed mother and two sisters in the near neighborhood of Bristol, England. He was in easy circumstances, respected—well, in fact, to do in the world—and moreover en-Washingros, March 26.—The Senate to-day confirmed the following neminations: Wm. S. Pennington, Secretary of Legation, Paris; Asron Goodrich, of Minnesota, Secregaged to be married very shortly. Under such a state of things, there was nothing likely to be preying upon his mind, but he was of rather delicate health and nervous Paris; Aaron Goodrich, of Minnesota, Secretary of Legation, Paris; Aaron Goodrich, of Minnesota, Secretary of Legation at Brussels; Thos. T. Deyor, Oregon, Commissioner to Sandwich Islands; George A. Haskins, Postmaster at Berlin, Ohio; Wm. A. Dart, as Attorney for the Southern District of New York; Geo. Dawson, Postmaster at Albany, N. Y.; Theodore D. Edwards, of Kentucky, Attorney for Colorado; Geo. W. Bergner, Postmaster at Harrisburg; Rolfe Saunders, Postmaster at Memphis; Alvin Saunders, of Iowa, Governor of Nebraska; Frederick Hassaurek, of Ohio, Minister Resident at Ecuador, and David K. Carter, of Ohio, Minister Resident at Boilvia.

The Senate will meet to morrow at eleven o'clock, two bours earlier than usual, and adjourn at the earliest practicable time.

The militia officers in charge of the bureaus in the War Department, being apprehensive of a change of clerks in the bureaus with which they are connected, have, together with Dieutnant-General Scott, joined in a remonstrance against such proceedings. For saveral weeks reneats have newaited For several weeks reports have For several weeks reports have prevailed that many Union men in some of the Seceded States intended to apply to Government for appointment therein as judicial officers.

The truth of these statements seems to be confirmed in part by the fact that the President has nominated Geo. W. Lave as Judge of the Northern and Southern Districts of Alabams.

Constitution of the Confederate States, but it will be ratified by a large majority. [Tribune Correspondence.]

From all facts, it is evident that Sum-

ter must be abandoned, or civil war inau-gurated.

[Herald's Correspondence.]

Fort Pickens will be abandoned within thirty days.

hirty days.

The same correspondent says the Southern Commisioners are dining to-night with the foreign Embassadors, at Mr. Corcoran's. The Commissioners are on the most friendly terms with the English and French Ministers.

John S. Millson, of Virginia, if he will secept, will get an important foreign mis-

United States Senate-Extra Session. WASHINGTON, March 26.

of the Sould to announce that they had done so.

He called on the Republican Senators themselves to answer whether they had made any such abandonment. [Collamer replied—"Not as we are aware of."] Mr. Breckinridge then alluded to the argument of Mr. Douglas, that the Republicans had not

them if passed, while they desired their immediate passage, as increasing the Federal Mr. Breckinridge was confident that if the Republicans did not yield, fifteen States would soen be out of the Union. So far, they had yielded nothing, nor manifested any disposition to as

they had yielded nothing, nor manifested any disposition to do so.

Mr. Douglas replied, that he could notconceal his surprise that the Senator from Kentucky denied all the positions he had assumed. His object was to demonstrate there was no cause for such action, and that Kentucky has justice and equality in the Territories according to the test presented by the Senator himself.

The Senator knew the Territories of Colorado, Nevada and Dacotah had been organ-

rado, Nevada and Dacotah had been organ-ized on the basis of the Nebraska Kansas bill. All these Territories were organized on the principle of non-intervention by Con-

ferred the Union under a Republican Ad-ministration to none at all. Mr. Grimes, of Iowa, moved that Mr. Douglas's resolution, calling for information relative to the forts, navy yards, &c., which was pending before the Sanate, be laid on the table. The question was decided in the affirmative—23 against 11.

Mr. Breckinridge asked leave to offer the following resolution, and if no objection.

following resolution, and, if no objection, would ask a vote on it now:
"Resolved: That the Senate recommend and advise the removal of United States ops from the limits of the Confederate Mr. Sumner-"Let it lay over.

day. Two days after, Hamilton met his de-famer in the street, and cowhided him. Conway retreated, keeping up a running fire-with his six shooter. Three shots took affect in Hamilton's limbs; but the wounds were in those States."
Mr. Clingman added: "If the troops be ALLEGED FORGERY IS NEW YORK.—A CRESC came before the Court of Common Pleas, trial term, lately, in which Messrs. Henderton & Dart, brokers, sue the Bank of the Commonwealth to recover a deposit of \$11-240. The deposit is admitted, but, the bank claims, was subsequently drawn out on a check. The plaintiffs say that the check was a forgery, and hence the suit. The jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiffs, with interest. withdrawn there ought to be forbearance as to the collection of revenue."

Mr. Collemer moved the Senate go into Executive Session. Collamer's motion pre-

[YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.]

WASHINGTON, March 27.

The Chair presented a message from President Lincoln relating to a resolution by the Senate, asking if, in his opinion, it is not incompatible with the public interest, to companying the dispatches of Major Robert

Mr. Breckinridge moved to take up the ecolution introduced by him yesterday, ad-rising the withdrawal of the Federal troops

NUMBER 29.

Virginia Convention.

RICHMOND, VA., March 26.—Mr. Preston made a speech in favor of the majority report, and of making a clear and distinct demand upon the North, with the alternative of separation.

He believed the present was full of hope from both sections for a fair and final settlement.

Demens intimated that the purpose for such call was to delay a vote on the report. Mr. Wise denied such an imputation as un-

Later from Texas-Preparing for War-

Destruction of Settlers by the Indians. New ORLEANS, March 26.—The Texas

A bill has passed to raise a regiment of

mounted riflemen for frontier protection. Since the departure of the Federal troops,

Suicide of a Wife-Murderer in Prison.

Thursday's New York Evening Post says

It appears that Abson had contrived to con-

eal on his person the blade of a pocket-mife, about an inch and a half in length, and

with this instrument he cut the main arieries of his left arm. Dr. Hornblower, the county physician, was instantly called in and made an examination of the wounds. Abson rose

in his bed at the appearance of the physi-cian, put his hand on his left side and ex-claimed in a feeble tone, "Press hard." Death soon afterward ensued.

supposed that Abson would have confe

the crime, which he has ever firmly denied but it is bridly probable that he has despise

Paris on Sunday, March 3. General

interfered after the fourth round, and had the two gentlemen arrested. The difficulties existing between them were subsequently adjusted by their seconds.

PROSPERITY OF MASONRY IN MASSACHU-SETTS.—The Bunker Hill Aurora reports that

the number of persons received into the Masonic Institution in Massachusetts, for several years past, has been as follows: 1857, 1,002; 1858, 961; 1859, 1,188; 1860, 1,320.

year. At the close of the year there were 113 lodges in the States, and three in South America, under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts.

a performance on the tight rope!

Fight and Flight is California.—Mr. Couway, editor of the Los Angeles (California) Southern News, published a report on the 4th ultimo, that his rival, Mr. Hamilton, editor of the Star, had proposed to a lady while under the influence of 'red-eye," and he had backed out next day. Two days after, Hamilton met his defereer in the street, and co-whided him.

rest of his life in Paris.

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mhl-om SECRESION MODERATION,—A New Orleans letter-writer says: "I noticed only yesterday, in two provincial papers of this State, a direct intimation that the publication of snother interior paper, which still owns allegiance to the Federal Union, should not longer be permitted in Louisiana. A Mississippi organ expresses the wish that George D. Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, who is a thorn, in fact a whole forest of thoras. is a thorn, in fact a whole forest of thorns, in the side of Secession, should visit this section. 'We want,' adds the editor, with the peculiar mildness of the South, "to see

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was of rather delicate health and nervous temperament.

One morning he came down to breakfast looking pale, ill and altogether much agitated. His mother and sisters anxiously and eagerly inquired the cause. At first he assured them that nothing was the matter, but upon his mother's more urgently pressing him, he confessed that he had a dream which disturbed and troubled him.

I ought to have stated that he held some position in the cathedral—was a minor canon or something of that sort—and he said that he had dreamed that he was in the vestry there, and looking over the register, when, there, and looking over the register, when, latest among the entries of burial, he had read his own name, age, and all correct. There was no mistake; the writing was all clear, fresh, and legible. Well, they laughed at him, and rallied him, and though he was

at him, and rallied him, and though he was evidently much impressed with what he had seen, after a day or two he shook off his defection and was the same as ever.

Then again he appeared a second time at the breakhast table in the same style of nervousness—only this time worse than before. Again he was pressed, and again it was a dream that troubled him. He had been walking, he said, over the cathedral with some one, and they had been surprised by the sight of a new monument in a most ont. the sight of a new monument in a most out-of-the-way and unusual place—over the ves-try-door; they stopped to read it—it was his

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A young gentleman resided with his wid-

own!

This time it was a worse matter than before to conquer his nervous auxiety; but just as the family thought him shaking off the effects of this second dream, he one evening rushed into the house in a state bordering upon frenzy, and calling out: "Where is it? Where are they? What have they done with it?" dropped down in sheer exhaustion and terror.

and terror.
As soon as he could answer their questions, As soon as he could answer their questions, he told them that there were at that moment in the house two men with a coffin—a most remarkable one, covered with red morocco, thickly studded with brass nails, and with his name upon it—that they had entered the door the moment before himself, and brushed by him in the lane as he stood against the wall to allow them, with their ghastly burden, to pass, when he had distinctly seen that the coffin was meant for himself, and so pursued them into the

imself, and so pursued them into the No such person could be seen or heard of No such coffin had been made. It was quite light in a Summer evening, and a public road. No soul but himself had seen the men road. No soul but himself had seen the men or the coffin—much less touched it; it seemed altogether a delusion of the brain. However, as he pressed it, every means were taken by his family, and large rewards offered for any information, as they rightly thought reason and life depended upon dispelling the hallucination. It was not to be! From the bed to which they carried him he never rose again.

never rose again.

A few days of feverous excitement elapsed, and he was dead! The family in their deep distress could attend to no matters of business or money. The undertaker, to whom the funeral was entrusted, sent home the most expensive coffin for his own sordid most expensive comin for his own sordid ends—but it was, strange to say, covered with red morocco, and studdied all over with brass nails, the name, of course, being con-spicuous among them. This might have been the working out of the delusion, from its coming to the ears of those among whom previous inquiry had been made. But, the fact of the morning treated further interprevious inquiry had been made. But, the fact of the monument needed further interpretation, for the clergy belonging to the cathedrai, wishing to show every respect, without consulting the family of the deceased, resolved to put up a tablet to his memory, and to their intense surprise his friends most unexpectedly found a monument erected in the very unusual place he had described as its situation in his drawns.

REMEDY FOR IN GROWING NAILS,-It is stated, by a correspondent of the Medical and Surgical Journal, that a cauterization with hot tallow is an immediate cure for in-growing nails. He says:

The patient on whom I tried this was a young lady who had been unable to put on a shoe for several months, and decidedly the worst case I had ever seen. The disease had been of long standing. The edge of the nail was deeply undermined; the granulations formed a high ridge, partly covered with skin, and pus constantly oozing from the root of the nail; the whole toe was swollen, and extremely tender and painful. My and extremely tender and painful. My mode of proceeding was this: I put a very small piece of tallow in a spoon and heated it over a lamp until it became very hot, dropping two or three drops between the nail and granulations. The effect was al-most magical. Pain and tenderness were at once relieved, and in a few days the granula-tions were all gone, the diseased parts dry and destitute of feeling, and the edge of the nail exposed so as to admit of being pared without any inconvenience. The cure was complete, and the trouble never returned. I have tested this plan repeatedly since, with the same satisfactory results. The operation

es little or no pain, if the tallow is prop-THE DEAD THAT ARE REGRETTED .- Thack-

Which of the dead are most tenderly and passionately deplored? Those who love the survivors least, I believe. The death of a child occasions a passion of grief and frantic tears, such as your end, brother reader, will never inspire. The death of an infant which cares have you which weak's absence scarce knew you, which a week's absence would have caused to forget you, will strike you down more than the loss of your closest friend, or your first-born son—a man grown like yourself, with children of his own. We may be harsh and stern with Judah and Simeon: our love and pity gushes out for Benjamin, the little one. And if you are old, as some reader may be, or shall be—old and rich, or old and poor—you may one day be thinking for yourself: "These people are very good rovnd about me, but they won't grieve too much when I am gone. I am very rich, and they want my inheritance; or very poor, and they are tired of supporting

ACCIDENT AT AN EASTERN THEATER,-The Troy Times says that during the performance Friday night at the theater, when "Mazeppa was tied upon the wild steed, and was be borne up a stairway to the top of the stage, in imitation of passing over high rocks and through dense forests, one of the planks un-

so far us known, breaks the last link connecting us with the living witnesses of the
massacre at Fort Griswold, unless we except
a Mrs. Stocdard, of Noank, who had an
uncle, Simeon Morgan, killed at the massacre. Mr. Moaley was twelve years old at
the time of the massacre, in which his father,
aged forty four, and his brother-in-law,
Moses Jones, were killed, and his brother,
aged twenty, was wounded.

MATRIMONIAL BEREAVEMENT.—A gentle-man was condoling with a lady on the loss of her husband; but finding that she treated it with indifference, exclaimed, "Oh, very well, Madam, if that is the way you take it, I care as little about it as you do "

Mr. Wise denied such an imputation as unfounded. [Sensation.]
The substitute, being the Constitution of the Southern Confederacy, was then read, and debated until a late hour. The Genvention is still (eleven o'clock) in session.

There is much confusion and excitement. Legislature has passed a resolution approv-ing of the Convention act, deposing Gover-

the Indians, in large numbers, have been devastating the frontier, killing and driving back the settlers.

The steamers Daniel Webster and General Rusk sailed from Brazos on the 20th, with CHARLESTON, March 26,-The State Convention met this morning. Mr. Shingler of-fered a resolution that all the supplies of provisions and mail facilities now allowed to the Federal troops. Major Anderson and the garrison at Fort Sumter, should be immediately cut off.

The consideration of the resolution was ordered to take place to-morrow. The gen-eral impression is that it will be voted The murderer Abson, under sentence of leath for the murder of his wife by poison, committed suicide in the jail at Hudson, N.

List evening.
Yesterday morning Sheriff Francis apprised Abson that the New Jersey Court of Pardons had refused to commute the sentence of death, and warned him to prepare for execution on the 19th of April. After making this announcement the Sheriff removed the Captain Fox reports supplies of provisions at Fort Sumter will enable Major Anderson to sustain bis command until the 15th of prisoner to another cell. Abson retired at his usual hour in the evening, and no fears were entertained that he contemplated sui-April. He says the Fort can be re-enforced by military operations, which will require a force not at the disposal of the President, or by strategy, with hazards of a desperate were entertained that he corning, however some suspicious circumstances attracted the attention of the jailers, and, on entering the prisoner's cell, they found him weltering in his blood.

sion.
Secretary Chase has offered the first Cotrollership to Elisha Whittlesy.
Richard Mott, of Ohio, had declined.
Charles Leslic, of Philadelphia, has been
appointed Consul at Marseilles.

The consideration of Mr. Douglas's resolu-In consideration of Mr. Douglas's resolu-tions was resumed.

Mr. Breckinridge replied to Mr. Douglas's speech of yesterday. He denied that the Re-publicans had yielded any of their essential principles, and it was unjust to the people of the South to announce that they had

recently passed organizing the Territories. He said they had not done so because they feared the bills would not be passed in such a form, and that the President might veto

A Brooders Duel in Georgia, on Saturday last, between Mr. Seth Shepard, of Alabama, and Mr. Asberry R. Coleman, of Georgia, in which four rounds were exchanged, neither shot taking the desired effect. They were just across the river, on the Georgia side, but within the limits of the city of West Point, and so His Honor, the Mayor, interfered after the fourth round, and had

gress, the people to decide the slavery ques-tion as they please, subject only to the limi-tation of the Constitution, leaving the courts to ascertain what the limitation is. This is

to ascertain what the limitation is. This is all the South have ever asked.

The Republicans have abandoned the Wilmot Proviso and Congressional intervention, and repudiate Congressional prohibition of slavery. The Senator would not deny that he did not ask the Senator from Kentucky to say that the Republicans have abandoned all their essential principles.

He did not ask him to do any thing to promote their interest. He (Douglas) did not believe in the political creed of that party, and did not believe that the best interests of the country would be promoted by the exercise of their power; still he preferred the Union under a Republican Ad-

Mr. Clingman remarked that he had drawn up a similar resolution, with one point in addition. He had shown it to several Sentions, and it had not met their approval. It ators, and it had not met their approval. It was as follows:
"Resolved: That, in the opinion of the Senate, it is expedient that the President withdraw all Federal troops from the States of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas and Louisiana, and abstain from all attempts to collect revenue in those States."

vailed.
The Senate, after Executive Session, adjourned.

nunicate the dispatches of Major Robert
Anderson to the War Department during the
time he has been in command at Fort
Sumter. The President says: "I have come
to the conclusion that, at the present moment, the publication of it would be inexnediant."

vising the withdrawal of the Federal troops from the secoded States.

He did not intend making any remarks, as he had already expressed his views on that subject, and desired the vote on his motion to be regarded as a test question.

Mr. Fessenden supposed there would be no objection to that, but reminded the Schator that no quorum was present.

On motion of Mr. Hale, the Schate went into Executive Session.

small village of France having occasion to give a passport to a distinguished personage in his neighborhood, who was blind of one eye, was in great embarrasament on coming to the description of his person. Fearful of offending the good man, he adopted the following ingenious expedient for avoiding the mention of his deformity. He wrote, "Black eyes one of which is absent." eyes, one of which is absent." RAMPANT SERESHON .- One of our religious weeklies has just received a letter from a Texan Secessionist, requesting his paper "stopped," because Barney's Union Bouquet was advertised in it. He takes the scent

FRENCH POLISENEM.—The Mayor of

OFFICIAL CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES The official census of the United S which is just announced, makes the potion 31,429,891. Of these, 3,951,801

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from both sections for a fair and final set-tiement.

Mr. Wise took the ground that the guar-anties demanded by the report were insuffi-cient to meet the necessities of the South.

Mr. Nelson followed in a speech against Secession, as no cause existed for it.

In the Convention, this evening, Mr. Hall, of Wetzell, offered the Constitution of the Confederate States as a substitute for the Federal Committee report.

Mr. Wise called for the reading of it. Mr. Clemens intimated that the purpose for such

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Sheriff Francis, on learning the circum-stances, immediately sent for Coroner Gaff-ney, who presided at the inquest on the body ney, who presided at the inquest on the body of Abson's wife. A coroner's jury was impanneled sud a verdict rendered in accordance with the facts.

Abson was convicted some time ago for the murder of his wife by poison. She was his second wife, and it was charged in his defense that she was a woman of immoral character and addicted to drink. He was sentenced to death on the 17th of February last, and the time of his execution fixed for the 10th of April next. He had always preserved an air of stolid indifference, and gave to the attendant clergyman but little encouragement in fitting him to die. It was supposed that Abson would have confessed

Corner of Fourth and Race-stal

in Paris on Sunday, March 3. General Chrzenowski, one of the most eminent of the Polish refugees, has also just died in Paris. He served in the French army from 1809 to the campaign in Russia, in which he was taken prisoner; in 1823-9 he took part in the Russian campaign against Turkey under Marshal Diebitsch; in 1830 he was engaged in the insurrection of his countrymen against Russia; afterward he served in Turkey and resided in England; he then entered the Sardinian army and became Major-General, This Machine is highly ornamented, easy to operate, and is the very best and cheapest Machine in the market.

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